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Long Range Look at Macdonald College

The following suggestions concerning the future of Macdonald College are put forward by P. J. Jutras, a staff member of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and a member of the Class of '51.

The time was never more crucial for a sound decision to be taken concerning the future of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Who should be involved in the planning the future of our Faculty? We are becoming more and more an urban society because of the growing efficiency of the North-American farmer, and we must be judicious in our planning of teaching and research facilities for the dedicated few who have chosen or will choose agricultural or para-agricultural careers to meet the food and fibre needs of an ever-increasing population. Rational approaches to solutions to problems involving the fate of such facilities can hardly be expected of people involved mainly in urban-oriented disciplines, no matter how competent or well-meaning they may be. Therefore, a much larger representation from Macdonald College is imperative on any committee that delves into the future of our institution.

Need to maintain a separate campus for the Faculty of Agriculture. We are currently witnessing the futile efforts that have been and are being made to create a strong Faculty of Agriculture on the campus of Laval University. We have also observed the de-escalation of what was once the great Guelph Agricultural College since other faculties have been established on that campus. Administrators within the College of Agriculture at Cornell and elsewhere have expressed time and time again how their voice is muted to an ever-increasing degree since other colleges have gained strength on what were once predominately agricultural colleges enjoying fine reputations.

At the General Assembly of February 27, Professor Broughton indicated that Macdonald College is perhaps the most prestigious Faculty of Agriculture in Canada at the present time. This is in large measure attributable to the prominence that Agriculture is experiencing on this campus.

Current facilities obsolete: there seems to be a general consensus that the buildings now occupied by our faculty are ill-suited to modern-day teaching, costly to maintain,

and over crowded. The land situated between Morgan's arboretum and Highway 2-20 is difficult to drain in many areas, and therefore not prime agricultural land for experimental purposes. Furthermore, with the continued expansion of urban and industrial development toward the West Island Sector, animal waste disposal on the land will become prohibited because of air and water pollution. It may not be many more years before it becomes unlawful to keep livestock on the Island of Montreal. It is well to note, also, that the dairy buildings need up-dating to come up to present day trends.

Recommendations: the portion of the Campus south of Morgan's Arboretum should be disposed of and the proceeds utilized for relocation in the general vicinity of Dorion where rail and bus facilities are equivalent to the ones currently in use for commuting to the Montreal campus. The Department of Education could use the section south of Highway 2-20 for an English CEGEP while the upper part could become either a residential or an industrial site. Because of the irreplaceable nature of Morgan's Arboretum, it would remain on its present location to be administered by Macdonald College.

Snack Bar Manager Wins Culinary Prize

Each year, the Tourist Association of the Province of Quebec holds a Grand Salon Culinary Show. The exhibition this year had 500 entries.

Frank Molnar entered this competition in the category of cuisine in which he won first prize. For this he is awarded a shield from the Department of Tourism Fish and Game and the college receives a certificate as Frank's entry was under the name of Macdonald College.

The category that Frank won first prize for was artistic decoration of buffet style food. It was judged on preparation in design and originality and general attractiveness.

This show, which is an annual affair, is the largest in Canada and in past years Frank has placed second, third and has had two fourths.

Congratulations Frank, from all of us!



Jay Johnston
External V.P.

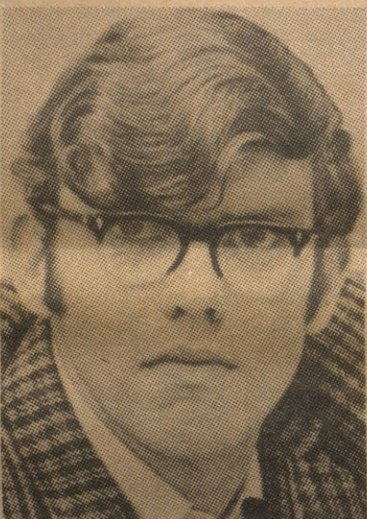


Frank Reddick
Treasurer



Sharon Oliver
Food Sci. Rep.

Five Members Elected by Acclamation



Al Journet
Senator

Five members have gained seats on Macdonald's Student Council by acclamation. They are, Jay Johnston: External Vice President, Frank Reddick: Treasurer, Sharon Oliver: Food Science Rep., Alan Journet: Senator, and John Robinson: Post Graduate Representative.

Jay Johnston is a member of the Agr. III class in Economics. He holds a seat on the standing Senate Sub-committee on the Continuing review of University Government this year.

Frank Reddick is also a member of the Agr. III class and had been working this year as business and advertising manager of the Dram. He has also worked on the Curling Club Executive and was a director of Fall Fair. Up until Wednesday Frank was in the running but gained acclamation when Bob Holmes pulled out of the race.

Sharon Oliver, next year's Food Science Rep. has been class representative on and Vice President of the Home Ec. Society. She has also been Treasurer of Fall Fair, a Director of Winter Carnival and a Gold Key Member this year.

Alan Journet is a well-known man on Campus. He will hold the position of Senator next year after an eventful season at this post this year.

John Robinson was Treasurer for a good part of this present year. He has taken the position of Post. Grad. Rep. for the next year.

Today is the day to vote for the Council positions of President, Internal Vice President and Agriculture Rep.

Who you vote for is your privilege but VOTING IS YOUR OBLIGATION.



John Robinson
P.G. Rep.

VOTE TODAY

Editorial

Macdonald Must Fight

Those who attended Friday's open Faculty Meeting must realize that Macdonald now faces the worst crisis in its fifty-odd years of existence. We have lost Education. We are in danger of losing Agriculture too.

The committee proposes the trade of virtually all our buildings for a new Agriculture building. They must be out of their minds. The government of Quebec has recently built a new Agriculture complex at Laval. It is occupied by about thirty-five students. Quebec is not about to build another, nor are they likely to pay us hard cash for the existing faculties. The treatment of the Classical Colleges is a matter of historical record.

The careers of several hundred undergraduates, graduate students, and staff members are at stake. What can we do?

First, we must inform the Principal of our views. Write to Dr. Robertson and state why you came here: point out that you came because of certain faculties and academic standards. Explain clearly the difference which would be made by the proposed property transfer and the personal loss in time and

money which would be involved in moving to another institution.

Secondly, we must make our voices heard in the Department of Education. Dr. Frost's suggestion of a permanent McGill run Collegiate equivalent program makes sense. Urge your MNA and Mr. Cardinal to take steps to provide the necessary financing for such a program and to make the needed minor change in the Education Act. Have your parents and friends write too.

Thirdly, there has been a gentlemen's agreement that Macdonald will not go alone in a drive for funds. To hell with that! McGill has not run an effective drive in the past fifteen years. We must vociferously put our case before the public so that we can raise the funds needed for our continued existence and improvement.

Fourthly, we need leadership. It is obvious that we can expect no support from the Montreal campus. We must look to Dr. Dion and Mr. Lalonde. The future of Macdonald depends on these two gentlemen. They must quickly point the way and then we must back them to the fullest.

J.E.R.S.

Letters

Thanks

Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Blood Drive Committee to thank all those who gave blood and also helped us during the day. A special thanks should go to those who helped us set up and remove the equipment for the clinic.

I would personally like to thank my committee for being so helpful in making our clinic such a success. Good luck to Blood Drive '71.

Sue Little

Pres. of Blood Drive '70

P.S. Would the person who so kindly took down our banner and flag return them to a member of our committee or the information desk at the C.C. Thank you.

Apathetic

Sir,

It is with regret that I must inform you that, PABs 1, the class that holds Macdonald's future in its hands, died last year. It must have died last year because it certainly shows no sign of being alive or coming alive at this time. A few friends and myself have jabbed and prodded this mass of flesh many times and in many ways in hopes of receiving it but the result is stagnant — no response.

I am constantly amazed by this aggregation of 150 people, sitting up, eyes open and breathing — oh yes they can breathe but I'll take odds they don't know how to move.

Somehow out of this conglomeration, we have found approximately 30 people who do care and they must be congratulated for they and they alone are carrying this class. Easy to spot, they are the involved ones at class meetings and class functions. We need more of them.

The other 120 are a collection, no, not a collection, but a heap of apathetic leeches who sit back and wait for someone to amuse them. I have never seen such an exhibition of non-involvement as the one these lazy parasites are inflicting on their class.

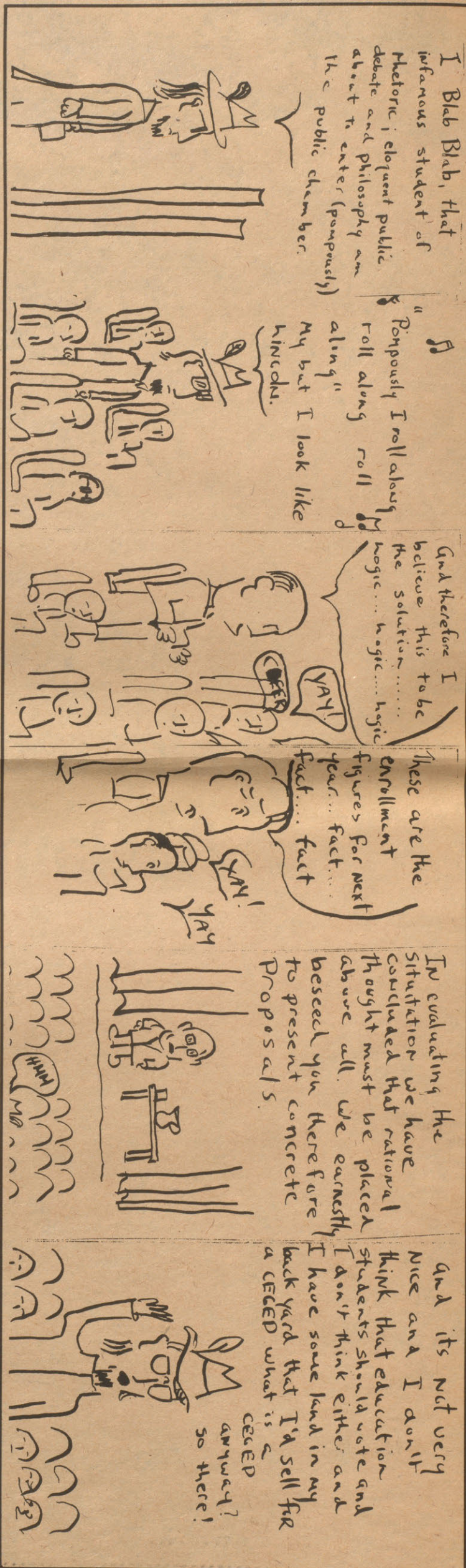
The only answer, one can draw from this situation is that these people have not matured enough to take responsibility of college, and fearing their mothers will spank them if they voice an opinion, they take a place in class, vegetate and rot.

So amuse yourself, PaBs 1. Pick up your clean diapers at student services, the ones you're wearing are full of

P. Lindsay
ex. V.P.

Drivle

By J. Barr



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Council this Week

by Charles Lalonde



Open Letter to Rowan Lalonde

Rowan Lalonde,
President
Students' Council
Macdonald College.

Dear Rowan,

It is with sincere regret that I must request you to withdraw my nomination for the position of Treasurer on Students' Council.

The future of my academic standing has been the primary consideration in making this decision.

I will be pleased to provide whatever assistance I can to Mr. Frank Reddick.

Yours sincerely,
Robert S. Holmes,
Treasurer 1969-70.

I'll be Back in Two

Do you realize that if you really did your thing, you wouldn't do your thing at all. I mean everyone talks about and reads about and sees about the newest cliché "Do your thing". And I've used it... and you've used it, and we all made complete asses of ourselves...

"You mean you're not going to your class? You're going to keep on playing bridge? Oh! well I guess you got to do your thing".

"You mean you're going into town to buy more new clothes, girl? I thought you were short of bread? Oh well! I guess you got to do your thing".

"What? You're high again? You've been that way for the best part of the week! Oh well! I guess you got to do your thing".

Can't you see that doing your thing is really playing your role to the fullest whether it be the bridge-freak role, the college-queen role, or the super-head role? Doing your thing is really the manifestation of your self-constructed image. We even encourage one another to play the image game by tossing the innocent little cliché back and

forth among ourselves. We all know the song on the radio, "Do Your Thing", and we all sing along. People are like Rowntree Smarties and their thing is the candy coating around their chocolate centers.

"Hello, my name is Mr. Joe. Professor". This simply means...

"Hello, my name is Mr. Joe."

I'm a Rowntree Smartie because I play the professor role".

"Hello, my name is Mr. Bob Student." This simply means... "Hello, my name is Mr. Bob. I'm a red Rowntree Smartie because I play the intellectual student role".

I'm sure the person who first came up with our glorified little cliché said, "Do your thing" in a very sarcastic way meaning if you can't be yourself then be your thing or image. First we modified the cliché's meaning to suit ourselves, and then we went around telling one another not to be our chocolate centres or ourselves, but to be our roles or candy coating. What infinite asses we all are. The man who made the cliché must be still laughing at our ignorance. Now I see that if I did my chocolate center thing, I wouldn't need my candy coating thing. It's all so confusing and overlapping and complex but even as I write this now I don't know whether I'm doing my thing, or my real thing, or my thing's thing, or if I'm doing my thing at all.

Poem for a Broad

by Mike Kaminsky

The caterpillar echoes
through maternal grass and
paternal trees
In search of spring.

The caterpillar bursts from
cocoon
into spring and screams,
"I have loved;
I am a man!"

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M!M!M!M...! DELICIOUS

A meeting of Students' Council was held on March 2nd. President Lalonde called the meeting to order.

Bar Disco:

A motion was carried by council that any business pertaining to the Bar-Disco be deferred until Mac's future has been decided.

Mac's future:

John Robinson and Pat McMullon were given the right of discussion. There was a long and heated discussion on who council should send to make a taping for a T.V. appearance. John Barr moved that Rowan Lalonde and Alan Journet be the two representing the student body. The motion was defeated 4:5:2.

Following the first motion John Rogerson moved that Alan Journet be one member. The motion was carried 8:0:2. Then council plunged itself into another lively discussion for the 2nd member. Council was adjourned for a

recess after which John Barr nominated Rowan Lalonde. The motion was carried on a 5:0:5 basis.

Publicity:

It was decided that a committee should be set up for the publicity of Mac's future. Since Pat McMullon had already contacted various news media, and seemed well informed on the topic and procedures, John Rogerson nominated Pat as chairman of the committee. Council carried the motion 7:0:2. Other members on the committee, approved by council were Barrie Stewart, external V.P.; Lorraine Marceau, John Barr, Barbara Beal and Charles Lalonde. The committee's discussions will be binding to council.

Barrie Stewart asked Penny Stewart and Fred Waddy to approach the members of Agr. and Food Science Faculty with a questionnaire. They both accepted.

It was pointed out that Mac Student's Council should approach the McGill Student's Council for the replacement of some of the students which

are on the CEGEP and related Problems Committee, by Mac Students.

As there was no more business for the night President Lalonde adjourned the meeting.

Comments:

When we, Mac students, voted for the Bar-Disco we told Council that we wanted the complete operational plans, and also to have it operational by Sept. 1st. 1970. Since the future of Mac is unknown, it is quite reasonable to postpone the construction until the future is more definite. However, this does not stop this year's Council from insisting on the completion of the plans. These plans will be invaluable no matter what happens. It is imperative that the current council present to its successors the completed organizational plans in order that construction would not be further delayed. Council has neglected its responsibilities to the Macdonald students who voted in favor of the Bar-Disco proposal. Therefore we urge action on the completion of the plans.

Credit Where it's Due

Sir,
I am happy to see that the Dram continues to take advantage of a now long-standing agreement, that any material in the complimentary copies of the magazines produced in the courses run by this department are available for re-publication. However, I would be happier if the Dram also followed the custom of acknowledging the origin of these pieces when they are re-printed. There are few enough who recognize the awful labours of writing and publication that keeping each other's spirits up with the occasional mutual pat on the back becomes a duty we owe to the brotherhood. You scratch our back and we'll scratch yours.

John K. Harley
Chairman

Dept. of Education in English

If There's a College There's a Paper

Next year it will be more important than ever that everyone at Macdonald College know exactly what's going on. We will need a paper and a good one too. There are many interesting and challenging positions open on the DRAM. The following positions are open.

- Associate Editor
- News Editor
- Women's Sports Editor
- Managing Editor
- Features Editor
- Secretary
- Reporters
- Photographers
- Proof Readers
- Layout People

- Article Writers
- Typists
- Circulation Men

Don't worry about not having experience. We can show you what the job entails. The College needs you. As has taken place in the past, the next year's Dram staff puts out the last issue this year. If you're interested let us know as soon as possible. Come down to the Dram office in the Centennial Centre basement Tuesday or Wednesday evening after 7:00 pm or Call Steve Blackwell, Brittain Hall, Room 102, 453-7280 or Bill Suddard, Brittain Hall Room 236, 453-9997.

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—VOTE—STUDENTS' COUNCIL

PRESIDENT



Bob Perrin

Qualifications:

Agr. IV — Animal Science
Student Council member,
N.S.A.C.
Student Council president,
N.S.A.C.
Winter Carnival Publicity
Director, N.S.A.C.
College Royal Committee,
N.S.A.C.

Student Rep. on Faculty of
Agr., Mac.

Objectives:

- better co-ordination of student activities.
- support the continuance of a viable Faculty of Agr. and Environmental Sciences on this campus through a

united stand by students and Faculty.

- a united Council that is more effective in representing students wishes.
- more representative allocation of Student Society funds to individual activities.
- encourage more participation in Council discussions by all members of Council.

Fred Waddy

I believe in the future of Macdonald College. Students' Council must fight to prevent the selling of any part of the campus to the Provincial government for a CEGEP.

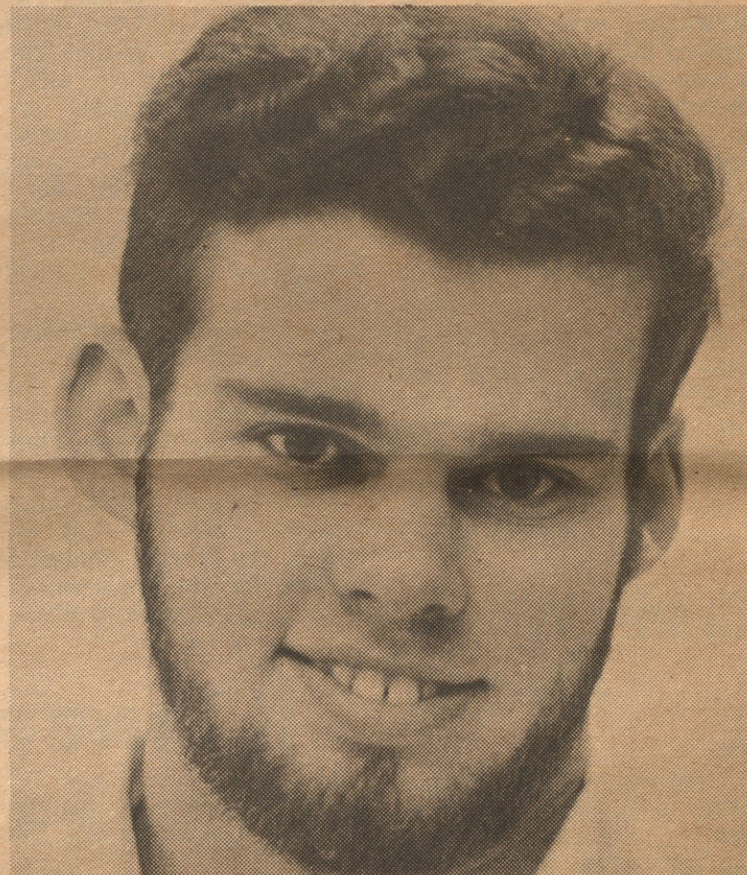
Council meetings will be restricted to important matters of policy effecting the

students. I will give the Finance Committee and the Centennial Centre Committee more authority to handle the small details that are now obstructing council meetings.

The Bar-Disco will be operational by Sept. 1 in the

form that was voted by the student body.

I have sat on council and I know some of the problems facing the Students' Council in the next year. I can work with the other council members for the benefit of the students of Macdonald College.



Gary Selig

4th. year Agr.
for

Agricultural Representative

- concerned about the present state of council.
- determined to make A.U.S. a more meaningful society for its members.
- willing to represent Agricultural Students fairly on Council.

- determined to be an active member of Council.
- concerned that all student groups on campus are treated fairly.

Qualifications:

- two years council at the N.S.A.C.

- two years College Royal planning Committee.
- one year Winter Carnival planning Committee.
- President of a couple of Youth Groups within the Atlantic Provinces.
- display director for our Mac 1970 College Royal.
- Clan — Layout editor — assistant.

AGRICULTURE

COUNCIL ELECTIONS—VOTE—

VICE PRESIDENT-INTERNAL

Barb Beal

Qualifications:

- Class Executive
- Dram
- Student Rep. on Faculty Orientation Committee
- Chairman Student Recruitment Committee
- Carnival Director

Platform:

- closer co-ordination of campus activities under the leadership of Internal Vice-President.
- to work for the continuance

of a strong Faculty of Agriculture.

- as a member of finance committee to support the activities wanted most by the student body.

- balanced activity year.



Brian Nussey

Qualifications:

- Orientation programme planning
- Fall Fair Director
- Vice President of the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Macdonald College
- Political cartoonist for the Dram

- Student Recruitment

- Active participant in all student activities

Aims:

Freshmen Orientation programme to serve a dual purpose

1. To acquaint new students to the campus

2. To welcome back returning students.

A better timing and correlation of student activities, on campus to provide a more balanced programme of events. A distribution of money to the various organizations in accordance to student interests. To have an efficient Student's Council in the coming year.



AGRICULTURE-REP.

Allan Wright

Allan Wright is a first year student, running for the position of Agricultural Representative on the MACDONALD COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL. Allan is 21 and commutes from Pointe Claire. He graduated from Lindsay Place H. S. in 1966 and worked for Simpson's until January 1967. At this point Allan went to work for the research department of the CPR where he was doing economic analysis and efficiency control. Allan worked steadily for the CPR until Sept. 68 when he registered here at Mac. He is now on official leave of absence from the CPR, to which he returns for summer employment.

When asked why he was running

for the position of Agr. Rep. Allan said, "This coming year, as I am sure you are well aware, is one in which the very existence of Macdonald College is in jeopardy. Council must take action to preserve the reputation Mac has earned as one of Canada's outstanding Agricultural Colleges. To undertake this task, council has to be strong and has to work as a united body, bringing forth the feelings of the student society in such a way as to earn the respect of the Quebec population". Looking at the matter in the light of this statement Allan would be an ideal member of council. Allan makes sure he has all his facts straight before he

sounds off. Once he has his facts and is sure of his position Allan can't be browbeaten. Allan believes that since the Agr. Rep. is the voice of the Agr. undergraduates he should consult with them on council matters which affect the student body, and if elected it would be his policy to do so.

Allan will be here at Mac for another four years and so he is vitally concerned with the course that Mac will follow in the next and coming years.

A vote for Allan Wright is a vote for a responsible and concerned member on council.

Get out and exercise your right to vote on Friday.

SPORTS

Basketball

Warrior Retain Championship

The 1969-70 Basketball Season is over for Macdonald College Clansmen. This past weekend, after defeating Université de Sherbrooke in a semi-final match, Mac lost to the Loyola Warriors, who were undefeated in league play this year.

Friday night, Macdonald met U. de S. at the Loyola Sports Complex and were welcomed by the enthusiastic cheers of a bus load of spectators and cheerleaders as well as supporters who had driven in by car. The honest and irrepressible support they gave the Clansmen was appreciated by every team member and helped them gain the triumph in the hotly contested match.

From the opening jump, it was obvious that the game was going to be a hard-fought match — typical of the U. de S. — Mac encounters. Both teams worked hard for rebounds and shots and played aggressive defense. This was clear throughout the game. The game started fast with Sherbrooke leading by 2-5 points for the first 15 minutes. Then the Clansmen came on strong in the closing minutes of the half to take a 39-37 lead to the locker room. Bill Swinden and Jim Guild led the Clansmen with 18 and 12 points respectively while grabbing 10 and 9 rebounds each. Swinden especially kept Mac in the game with timely swishes from the corner, much to the delight of the Mac supporters. Jacques Gagné and Pierre Ferdaï scored 14 and 11 points respectively to keep the Vert et Or hot on the Clansmen's heels.

The Clansmen tore into the Sherbrooke's defences for 6 straight points at the outset of the second half to lead by 8 but quickly relinquished the lead when Sherbrooke adjusted its defences and began to shoot accurately from outside. With 5 minutes left, the Clansmen trailed by two points but held on until the last two minutes when Gord Davidson joined the fray. Three quick Guild baskets and timely foul shots by Mr. Davidson who showed his ability to play cool basket-ball in the clutch paved the road to the finals with Loyola. The final score: Mac 78: U. de S. 71. Thanks again to those great fans who gave us the support to send us into the finals.

Saturday evening, the Clansmen stepped into the Loyola Sports Complex to take on the league champion Warriors in the playoff final. After fixing one of the backboards and wheeling out their 1970 model blackboard to replace the broken score-clock, the game got underway with fast and furious action accenting the game.

The Clansmen worked hard the first seven minutes and were down 14-9 until they slumped for 5 minutes

in which they couldn't score a basket. Loyola, meanwhile, shot well and thanks to 27 foul shots took a 59-29 lead to the locker room. The Clansmen, beneficiaries of only 8 foul shots, had shot abominably in the first half from the floor and were set to roar back in the second half. This they did, as Loyola were hard pressed to outscore the pesky Clansmen in first 15 minutes of the second half. The half was marred by an unfortunate incident involving Dave Algar and Jim Ivy. The fleshy Loyola all-star lost his balance while moving for the basket and ran into Dave Algar who was knocked to the floor. Appearing foolish for getting a foul, Ivy launched an unprovoked attack on Algar with a punch to the eye which opened a 3-stitch cut. The referees unceremoniously banished Ivy from the game. Jim Guild scored 17 second half points before fouling out for a 26 point total and Rick Suffield added 16 as the final score was Loyola 108 — Mac 78. The Warriors are blessed with tremendous basketball ability and if they can control themselves emotionally and mentally they should rate at least an outside chance of winning a game at the National championships, where U.B.C. is favoured to take the National Title.

This game marked the end of a very successful basketball season as Mac proved themselves to be a strong second place finisher in the O.S.L.A.A. Regretfully next year, the Clansmen will be without Trevor Stevens, Bill Swinden, Gord Davidson and Rick Suffield, not to mention "Waterhole" and our bus translator, Rick Jaques. Best of luck to all of you next year and I hope that the rest of the Clansmen will return to a potentially better 1970-71 varsity squad.

HIGHLIGHTS:

The biggest shocker Saturday night was the foul Dell Hiscock received for having a foot at the end of his leg. A Loyola Warrior stumbled over it, drawing the attention of the referee who reprimanded Dell with a foul... Gord Davidson has to have the sharpest wit in Clansmen history — especially those pantomimes! Once again, Ian McGibbon had the 6'5 and 200 lbs John McAuliffe intimidated all evening at Loyola. Dave Algar was the highest rebounder at Loyola with 9. Good luck in track, Rick Suffield. With no more basketball aggression this year, Dell and Trevor have promised to be their cute selves again... A heartfelt thanks from the whole team to coaches Baker and Armitage who taught us so much about playing basketball and being athletes, in every sense of the word. The Mac fans have to be the best anywhere!

Sports Party

The final get-together of the intercollegiate teams, intramural champs and other representatives will take place Tuesday, March 10. At 6:00 p.m., the dinner will be served in the Centennial Centre Ballroom, catered by "Frank and his gang". This will be followed by the presentation of awards to the participants of the many teams. Highlighting the evening will be the guest speaker, Jim Bay — popular sports commentator for CFCF Radio-TV. He will be followed by the presentation of the Major M, MVP and Outstanding Female and Male Athletes of Macdonald College '69-'70.

To cap the evening, the Joint Athletics Executive Committee invites all Macdonald students to the beer party of the year, at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

If you are going to the banquet, pay 50 (fifty) cents to your team manager or floor or class representative, who will give you your invitation. This cost also includes the Beer Party. Those not going to the banquet are still invited to the party after. Cost is 25 cents at the door.

Don't forget, this will be the last opportunity that Physical Education students can be a part of Macdonald College Athletics, with the other Faculties. So let's make this last get-together one to remember.

Women's Intercollegiate Curling

The 1970 — Q.W.C.I.A. Curling Championship was hosted by Carleton University, Ottawa on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. Seven rinks were entered in the round robin event at the Curlodrome, Lansdowne Park — S.G.W. University, U. of Montreal, Mac, Carleton, Waterloo Lutheran, U. of Ottawa and U. of Waterloo. Macdonald's entry consisted of Coline MacLean (skip), Nancy Saunders, Ruth-Anne Edwards, Ann Smith and Judy Jones as spare and manager. Mac proved to be a strong contender, winning 3 out of 4 games and placing second overall. Friday's games resulted in a 7-5 victory over Carleton, a 9-3 win over S.G. W.U. and a 7-5 loss to U. of Ottawa. Judy spared in Sat. game with U. of Montreal as Mac won 7-3. After a close game with U. of Ottawa, U. of Waterloo won the Championship for the second year in a row.

The girls are to be congratulated for their fine showing and team effort. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Howard for everything that she did, to John Purdon whose home ice coaching we really appreciated, and to Roger our lone Mac fan.

Wrestlers Do Well

—by B. Suddard

Mac's wrestling team competed in the last tournament of their present season last weekend. This was their biggest event of the year also their toughest competition. The event was the Canadian Collegiate Wrestling Championships held in Edmonton.

Mac was represented by five wrestlers, all who had won their individual weight classes in the OSLAA league. These five: Alvin Sholzberg, Bert Brent Brooks, Robin Godwin, Pavel de Liamchin, Don Kinsella, along with three from R.M.C. proved the fact that the OSLAA when it comes to wrestling, actually has a weak league.

Due to unlucky draws two of our best boys were: eliminated from the competition after only wrestling twice. Brent Brooks at 136 lbs. came up against D. Mitchell (Guelph) to place second then S. Gauthier (U. of Alberta) who placed first. Likewise Don Kinsella fought B. Gazes and D. Duniec both the top two in their weight class of 158 lbs.

Pavel de Liamchin was the next to be eliminated. After losing his first match Pavel came through in his second to beat his man. The third match of Pavel's pitted him against B. Heffel (U. of Alberta), who by beating Pav ended up first.

The remaining two Mac wrestlers wrestled their way into the finals. Alvin Sholzberg at 118 lbs. had deserved to be in the finals. Alvin had to be satisfied with a win on points after a pin by him was called back by the referee. Alvin had lost his first match to John Barry (U. of Waterloo) who eventually ended up second. In the final match for Alvin, as a Mac wrestler, he had to wrestle Gord Bertie formally of

S.G.W.U. now of U. of Alberta. Bertie was last year's Canadian representative in the World Championships. With this in mind Alvin's loss to Bertie seemed pre-determined. Still he put up a good fight and deserved the third place finish he received.

Robin Godwin likewise made it to the finals. By this time he had already lost to Gord Garvie (U. of Sask.) another Canadian to wrestle at last year's World Championships. In the finals Robin came up against Bruce Todd from McGill. The winner of this match would take sole possession of second. When the match was over Robin graciously took third, after making Todd fight his best fight of the tournament.

When the meet was over our boys walked away with two thirds and a fourth and a lot of experience. They learned many new methods of wrestling from the high calibre of competition which they came up against.

In the overall tournament Mac placed ninth in Canadian Universities for wrestling. Not bad for a small college. The top team trophy was taken by U. of Alberta with four firsts. The west also took the conference title with the OSLAA placing fourth.

With that the only team ever to bring an OSLAA championship to Mac, finished their 1969-70 wrestling season. As acting coach after Mr. Wall's unfortunate sickness I am glad that we could fulfill his wish to win the OSLAA. I would like to thank all the wrestlers who participated and to John Hopwood Jones for managing. A special thanks goes to Mr. Pugh for allowing us to continue and for giving us the necessary backing.

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Mr. Ed McAuley
Sports Editor,
The Gazette,
1000 Ste. Antoine St.,
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Dear Sir,

Macdonald College is most perturbed by the irresponsible journalism exhibited by Mr. L. Ian MacDonald in his article "Warriors grab O.S.L. Cage Title" which appeared in the Monday, March 1, 1970 issue of the Gazette. In this article Mr. MacDonald has quoted Mr. Jim Ivy as stating that Mr. Dave Algar, a player on the Macdonald College basketball team, insulted him in a basketball game played at Loyola College on Saturday, February 28th. The accusations made by Mr. Ivy and reported by Mr. MacDonald are of a very serious nature and we wish to inform you that the charge against Mr. Algar is untrue.

Unfortunately Mr. MacDonald, at no time, made any attempt to confirm the statements made by Mr. Ivy. At no time has he spoken to, or checked with anyone connected with basketball at Macdonald College. Instead he has quoted most liberally Mr. Ivy and has presented his views and his views only in the afore mentioned article. For your information, Mr. Ivy is guilty of striking Mr. Algar as he was attempting to come to a

standing position after being knocked to the floor during the course of play. It would appear from the tune of Mr. MacDonald's article that he is attempting to exonerate the unsportsman like conduct exhibited by this athlete. Mr. Ivy who, unbenounced, struck with great vengeance, an opposing player who was in such a position that it was difficult for him to either protect or defend himself.

However, from the article as presented in your newspaper, Mr. Ivy emerges as the hero of the piece. This is the same player whose coach "benched" him at the beginning of the season because of his poor attitude. This same basketball player made the unwarranted accusation against another individual, of a most serious nature, during these very sensitive times. Such an accusation could have, if true, serious ramifications to the involved individual in the continuation of his studies here at Macdonald College. It is therefore imperative that Mr. Dave Algar be cleared of this charge and it is your responsibility as the Sports Editor of the Gazette to see that steps are taken to rectify the situation.

When a newspaper takes upon itself the responsibility

of reporting to the public the happenings in today's society, it must be very sure that it has all the facts. For your information, The Gazette, through Mr. MacDonald, has not done so and as a result must be charged with the consequences. Mr. MacDonald has created the cardinal sin of reporting by writing an article that can only be considered irresponsible, unwarranted and untrue. This article cannot serve any good to inter-collegiate athletics or the game of basketball; but, just as importantly, it does no justice whatever toward the integrity of the Gazette.

Sincerely,
(signed) Robert W. Pugh
Director of Athletics

Ed. 1 BB Champs

The freshmen education students won the 1970 Interclass Basketball Championship last week edging Agr. III 32-25. To get to the final, they beat the Eric Kranz-less Post Grads. The Agr. III contingent, undefeated until the last game of the season slipped by Agr. IV by one point to win the night to play Ed. I. The final was

Mac Lassies Finish in Fourth Place

By Anne Matheson

The season is officially over for the Macdonald Lassies Basketball team. After attaining first position in the East, they met the strong Western teams at the O.Q.W.C.I.A. tournament at York University on February 20 and 21. They put up a tremendous fight, but were unable to overcome the greater power of the Waterloo, Windsor, and Waterloo Luthran teams putting Mac in fourth place out of eleven teams. However, if there had been a competition for spirit, the Lassies would have won hands down.

(led by Joan Longtin chanting her theme song "Hare Krishna")

During the season, the Lassies played eight games and won seven. Captain Linda (Scruff) Scruton was a tremendous asset to the team, scoring a total of 90 points — over 12 per game. Rae Moore was next to Scruff in total points 63 points in all, an average of 8 game.

It is undeniable that MacDonald had a great team this year. The players put all their energy into their playing and worked together extremely well. Coach Noel Villard did an excellent job of guiding the team through the year and training the girls to the high calibre of play that they reached. I would like to extend special thanks to Pam Roberts, my assistant manager, for the tremendous help she gave me when I got things muddled. I would also like to thank the team members themselves for all the help and co-operation they gave me and for their continued high spirits in all situations.

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Coming Down the Grapevine

Election time means looking ahead to a new and better life. "A new improved Council" guess it couldn't get much lower. The In-Crowd is second-guessing the McGill position via a CEGEP — Real answers never get around.

Bobby Ohms decided not to remain on Council — His good cents began to show.

Great deal of talk or gossiping on the future — So some Predictions — Frank Reddick will be treasurer

Jay Johnston will be External V.P.

Sharon Oliver will be Food Science Rep.

Senator Aian Journet

John Robinson returns as Post Grad. Rep.

Prince Peter will be President.

Prince Peter opted reluctantly to be President when the competition for Editor-in-Chief become too stiff or was it done in a drunken stooper — This election will be the 43rd time that the Macdonald students have had the opportunity to vote for the devil may care prince.

Much of the sex appeal (female variety) will leave Macdonald Campus when education moves east.

The road for Mac will be a little bit "rockie" — the ship of state at Mac — seems to be invested by people who "rock" the boat.

The biggest winner in any election at Mac is Mr. U. R. Apathetic second place is solidly held by Prince Peter. Third place doesn't exist this year — last year J. Rogerson gained control of that position.

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Noreen Howard
Assistant Director Women's Athletics

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for S.W. Nova Scotia
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There will also be a discussion on the Macdonald C.E.G.E.P. situation.

POSITIONS OPEN

P.G.S.S. Executive:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Second Member - at - Large - Discipline
Third Member - at - Large - Athletics
Fourth Member - at - Large - Social Convener
Fifth Member - at - Large - Representative to the Faculty of Agriculture

Standing Committee:

Library Committee - 3 members
Discipline Committee - 2 members
Housing Committee - 3 members

All nominations must be accompanied by the signatures of at least 10 members of the P.G.S.S.

